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Hydro billing on four village accounts incorrect...one for eleven years

FENELON FALLS - The Fenelon Falls Board of Light, Water and Power have overcharged three accounts in excess of \$34,000.00, and undercharged one village account by \$500.00. These errors in hydro charges were brought to light by a check by the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Dept., who, from time to time make random checks on the billings of large hydro users in the village.

The largest amount overcharged is \$25,468.81 for hydro at the Fenelon Falls Public School, which, while in the process of being corrected and a cheque being issued for the overpayment by the Board of Light, Water and Power, the error was also discovered by the Victoria County Board of Education. The Hydro Board issued a cheque for a refund covering the overcharge which covers a period of 11 years, going back to 1968.

The Board of Light, Water and Power in their haste to rectify the situation now find that they returned \$8,500 too much according to the Ontario Hydro Consumer representative, who states that the Hydro Board's responsibility is only for six years, not eleven years.

The School Board who has been paid the \$25,568.81 is now discussing whether to return the additional \$8,500 to the Fenelon Hydro Board.

The incorrect charges on the four accounts were due to wrong conversion factors being used when computing the electricity used. The conversion factors are set when the meters are installed or when taken out for overhaul and re-installed. The Ministry of Environment (Water Treatment Plant) \$400, and Fenelon Lumber, who was undercharged \$500.00.

All of these were incorrect charges and were detected by the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department. The Sunshine Foods meter check was requested by the Hydro Commission, all others were at random.

The Hydro Commission stated that all major hydro users have now been checked, and the four incorrect charges are the only incorrect charges.

Two Haliburton men charged following collisions, damages total \$4,300

HALIBURTON - Minden O.P.P. report the following activity for the period of April 30 to May 5, 1979.

Staff investigated five reportable motor vehicle collisions and 84 general occurrences. There were 10 break-ins reported, two compassionate messages delivered, one person was charged with a liquor violation and two persons were charged with impaired driving. Two businesses were also found insecure.

\$3,300 damage in single car collision

David W. Bishop received minor injuries early Wednesday evening when the 1972 car he was driving eastbound on Highway 121 near the Allsaw Bridge, entered the north ditch striking some rocks and a hydro pole.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$3,000 while the guard rails and hydro pole received some \$300 in damages.

Police have charged Bishop, 29, of Mountain



Bailey Bridge installed over Burnt River

KINMOUNT — Ten days ago a fisherman passing under the Burnt River bridge here, spotted a crack in a main girder and within hours a restricted traffic and weight flow was imposed. Last week a Bailey bridge was erected for single lane traffic.

A new girder will replace the old as soon as one is found. If one is not found a girder will be made. An MTC spokesman said the bridge will be back to two lanes before the summer traffic starts.

OPP Constable and citizen solve cottage break-ins, three juveniles charged

MINDEN - Around noon on Friday, three cottages on Beer Lake in Anson Township were broken into and approximately \$250 worth of property stolen.

The cottage of Peter Atman of Lindsay was broken into and \$50.00 worth of property stolen (knife, sweater, 2 bags of groceries) and \$50.00 damage to a window that had been broken to gain access.

The cottage of Albert Garden of Lindsay was broken into as well, no theft, but \$20.00 damage to screen.

The cottage of Ronald Pillsworth of Thornhill was also broken into and \$200.00 worth of property stolen, including sleeping bags, flashlights and clothing. Damage to a window was set at \$20.00.

Ernest Stromburg of Minden was fishing on Beer Lake when he noticed the damage to the Atman cottage. He reported the matter to Minden O.P.P. and Constable Al Bibby was assigned to investigate.

Mr. Stromburg and Constable Bibby checked the Beer Lake area and found the other two break-ins. Stromburg assisted Constable Bibby throughout the investigation which led to the apprehension of three juveniles who were missing persons from York Region. Two juvenile females and one male were charged with three charges each of break, enter and theft under the

Juvenile Delinquents Act. The three will appear in Lindsay Provincial court on Monday, June 18th. All 1250 worth of stolen property has been recovered.

"It is this type of concern and involvement by persons like Stromburg that is refreshing to see in these times of apathy when people do not wish to become involved. It is through persons such as he that crimes may be reduced," said Public Relations Officer of the Minden O.P.P., Constable Wim Magee.

20 mailboxes replaced by vandals

On May 5th, during the hours of 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. five persons went on a mailbox rampage, destroying 20 of them in the Townships of Dysart and Stanhope.

Investigating O.P.P. Constable Brian Dunham located the five persons

responsible and they were made to replace every mailbox.

The 20 mailboxes were repaired, three had to be replaced by the vandals and it took them more than four hours to rectify the damages. No charges were laid in the matter.

1978-79 furs exceptional

The 1978-79 season has been exceptional for the Canadian fur industry. Prices paid at auctions for rancher mink and fox furs rose about 40 per cent. Mink pelts averaged about \$38 and fox \$300. Wild fur pelts brought prices far above historic highs.

Andy Stewart, an Agriculture Canada fur marketing expert, says the fur industry is maintaining an upswing which started a few years ago. Mr. Stewart says the lower value of the Canadian dollar is also helping to attract buyers to Canadian fur auctions.

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Letters to the Editor:

Snowdon ratepayer blasts government interference by civil servants

TO: THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hearing, Monday, April 30, 1979, at Gelert Community Centre, Gelert, and the hearing of the Township of Snowdon's Restricted Area Bylaw, 3/78.

My name is Donald G. Smedmor, I am a resident and former member of the Township of Snowdon Council, and the operator of the E/J Motel and Tent and Trailer Camp. I have read and studied the document, and have a good knowledge of the contents of same. However, the objections that the Ministry of Housing are bringing forward have not been seen by myself, in spite of the fact that one of these objections affects my property. The property in question is lot 25, Concession 'A', Snowdon Township. At no time have the Planners, The Ministry of Housing Representatives, nor the Interim Planners for the County Interim planning ever visited the property. It is my own considered opinion that none of these men could take a vacant lot and build a business and operate it. Now, without even looking at the project, they wish to restrict the area of the business, and its

operation. They just have no knowledge of what this area can do in any business.

The said property was purchased 11 years ago, and at that time the council of the Township of Snowdon gave permission for a tent and trailer camp. This phase of the business has not been developed to its full extent. The reason for the delay on this project is the unfair competition from the provincial body known as the Ministry of Natural Resources. To the detriment of All Camp Owners, they are able to operate with a loss of approximately 50%. In other words, they have a "never ending well" off taxpayers money to operate with. However, there are still hopes that free enterprise will once again be allowed to operate in this field. The original 6 units of the motel were built 6 years ago by me personally, and has since been expanded to 10 units, and a new home constructed. This was completed with no GOVERNMENT assistance whatever, and I may even say with no little bit of Government laxness in answering letters, and giving me my rights, although the various rules and regulations were adhered to. For example it took the province 3 years to add our business to the accommodation guide. They did take my taxes, and license fees in the same period. The Province is heavily invested in a competitive business locally, and still pouring the taxpayers dollars into that project, and this does not bother me. However the province is directing various departments to have their staffs stay there, and to the other accommodation operators in Haliburton County. When this matter was discussed with the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, they admitted that it was going on, but stated that they could do nothing about it.

Now, the Ministry of Housing would like to harass me, and to restrict my business. The present commercial assessment of Snowdon Township is down approximately 25% over the past 5 years, and

still dropping. It is evident that the Ministry of Housing, and the province of Ontario does not want to see either Snowdon Township, nor the County of Haliburton prosper.

Speaking on the bylaw itself. This was done by council on the advisement of the Ministry, and the planning consultants approved by the Ministry. The council entered this agreement in good faith, and were hopeful of being able to designate some areas for development, and possibly being able to support some of the young people who lived in the area, and to generally improve the economic standing of the township and county. The So-called Planning was as I see it, was putting various marks on old Government produced maps, and little or no investigative work. It was soon apparent to council that the consultants were only interested in satisfying the Ministry people, and not in the taxpayers of Snowdon Township. The whole affair is a shoddy fraud against the taxpayer. Neither the Planning Consultants, nor the Ministry have performed the services promised and expected. At no time did Mr. B. Goodreed, the ministry representative have any constructive ideas for the betterment of the area, but he was determined to shoot down a mobile home subdivision, and any other business that may assist our faltering economy.

The Ministry of Housing is not the only Provincial Ministry determined to destroy the economy of Snowdon Township, and the County of Haliburton.

The Ministry of Industry Orillia Office was written regarding a prospective Industry. The office failed to answer our clerk's letter, and in a follow up, conveniently stated that they had not received our communication.

The Provincial Assessment Department are gathering financial statements from the Accommodation business. It is their intention to assess for business tax purposes on the income of the businesses, as well as the property value. This amount to a municipal income tax, although they do not call it that. This is a

European idea, but we are not yet a socialistic country. It is most certainly a deterrent to any to expand or better his establishment.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is in competition to every campground operator. They are also progressively charging a tax on commercial docks, an unfair and regressive tax at the very least. They further admit that eventually all cottages will also face this additional tax burden. Further to this they offer Managed Forests, that the taxpayers as a whole pay for, plus a municipal tax rebate to the property holder, for allowing them on the property to do work that should be done by private enterprise. This results in property being purchased and held, with little or no development, as it costs the individual practically nothing to hold it. This is a definite detriment to the development of the area.

The County of Haliburton, and the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce are holding public meetings, seeking ways to assist the sliding economy of Haliburton. While these meetings and efforts are going on, the existing businesses are being harassed, and discouraged from any expansion. In the case of Snowdon Township 25% are already gone. THE MAIN REASON FOR THE SLIDING ECONOMY LAYS IN THE INTERVENTION AND OVER TAXATION OF THE PROVINCIAL AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS.

At this time may I suggest that the area may be best served by the entire bylaw 3 78 being set aside, and the premier of Ontario being advised of the actual government interference of over-zealous, incompetent civil servants. While we do not yet have a dictatorship, the civil servants of Ontario would appear to be in control of the elected officials.

THANK YOU

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THE CAMPAIGN CIRCUIT

Scott tells poll workers unemployment, small business failures, related

Victoria-Haliburton P.C. candidate Bill Scott told a meeting of over 100 of his poll workers in his campaign headquarters that "the abnormally high rate of small business failures goes hand-in-hand with high unemployment in Canada."

Scott went on to say, "after May 22nd a P.C. government will do something about both of these problems."

"There are 5,511 recorded business bankruptcies in 1978 in Canada," Scott said, "which represents an increase of 200 percent since 1974, and a 41 percent increase in the one year 1977/1978."

Scott told the meeting that about two-thirds of all employed Canadians work for small businesses, and it stands to reason that when you have wholesale failures in small businesses, there is a parallel rise in unemployment."

Daniels says fair prices commission, national need

Speaking at a Keswick campaign meeting last week, Victoria-Haliburton N.D.P. candidate Patrick Daniels made these following points; all Canadians face the problems caused by inflation and a Fair Prices Commission is needed to protect the people's interests in the market place. According to the March AIB food index, food prices are rising at an annual rate of 21.7 percent and pensioners and low income families especially, find it difficult to cope with this kind of rise in the prices of essentials.

"Consumer groups have concluded that much of the increases in prices is due to higher profit margins for retailers and processors in the food industry," Daniels declared.

He pointed out that the people thrown out of work when small businesses fail cannot step into jobs in industry or the technical trades. They are not trained for those jobs, even if they existed," said Scott. "They are business oriented and there should be jobs for them in business."

Speaking with individuals and small groups, Scott elaborated on this topic following his speech. "I would like to see the government use the Bill 'Small Business Loan Act' to initiate steps to establish a Small Business Administration in the government, along the lines of the SBA in the United States.

Scott went on to say that the SBA in the U.S. has had more than 40 years experience in support of small businesses, and it has been an unqualified success.

He told his workers that, if such a system could do as well for Canadian small business, 'I wouldn't worry about people accusing us of copying the Americans.'

"Some people, he went on to say, will say higher wages have been driving up the cost of food. Statistics Canada figures show that wages are only about 8.5 percent of the wholesale cost of processed food. Since, for the last year, average hourly earnings in the food and beverage industry increased only 7.4 percent, the wage factor should have added less than one percent to the wholesale price of food and about the same proportion to the retail price. Wage increases then account for a little less than one percent in the retail food price increases over the past year.

Now prices to farmers have increased to some extent and those price hikes are justified, but look at the difference between farm gate prices and retail prices. Pork is up 11.7 percent at the meat counter, but only up 1.6 percent at the farm gate. Poultry is up 33 percent at the retail level but up only 14 percent to the farmer.

New amendments to highway traffic act

Two amendments to the Highway Traffic Act aimed at reducing tailgating by trucks and the lighting of all commercial vehicles will come into effect May 1, Minister of Transportation and Communications, James Snow said today.

"To cut down on tailgating by commercial vehicles, trucks travelling over 60 kilometers an hour in Ontario will be forbidden to follow any vehicle closer than 60 metres or approximately 200 feet," said Snow.

"Any commercial vehicles are required to have all appropriate clearance and identification lights on when operating after dark on any road anywhere in the province," Snow added.

These two amendments were part of a group passed last December but required proclamation

before becoming law.

Perhaps most important in the original release was the allowing of a left-hand

New tariff structure

A recently introduced tariff structure will benefit consumers as well as producers and processors of fruits and vegetables.

Mike Gifford, an Agriculture Canada economist involved in the tariff negotiations, explains that foreign produce will enter the country tariff-free when Canadian-grown crops are not available. Tropical fruit will continue to be duty free year-round.

Under the new system, the consumer benefits from tariff elimination when Canadian produce is out of season. In season, the producer is provided protection by a per cent duty on imported produce.

turn on a red light from a one-way street to another one-way street after coming to a full stop.

Kinmount man charged with assault

MINDEN — On May 1 at approximately 6:45 p.m. police were called to the residence of Frank H. Anderson 19, of Minden, after a fight broke out, between Anderson and William S. Pearson 17, of R. R. No. 1 Kinmount.

An argument occurred at the Anderson residence, when the fight broke out, which resulted in Anderson requiring medical treatment.

Police have charged Pearson with assault causing bodily harm in the incident. Investigation by P.C. Al Bibby.

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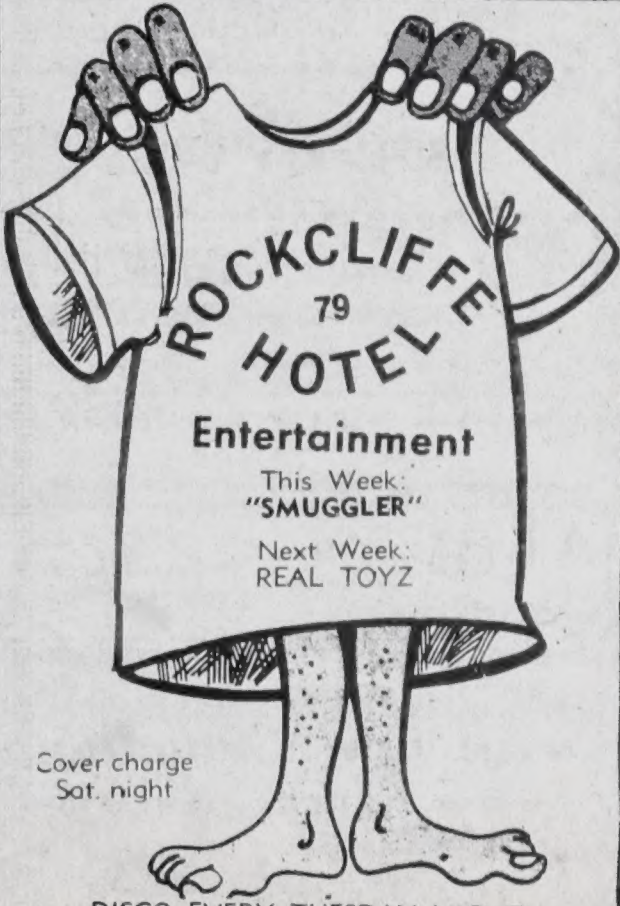
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County style donuts now features char broiled burgers, chicken

NORLAND - Russ and John Lynch, partners in a very successful business known as the Home of County Style Donuts, situated at the Haliburton-Victoria boundary line on Highway No. 35, has just opened its brand new quarters. The business was originally sharing the premises with D.E.L. Ceramics, however it was so successful that the partners decided to expand. The new addition which is 26' by 40' now features a very spacious restaurant area for both take-out and sitdown dinners, two kitchens and a lounge-office for the employees.

Besides the very popular 'cake-donuts' featuring the baker's dozen when you purchase a dozen of the more than 12 varieties for sale, the Lynch's have added the very popular char-broiled hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches and a specialty of the house deep-fried chicken and chips.

Russ and John Lynch opened the small D.E.L. Ceramic shop two years ago, so that Russ's wife Doretha, who teaches ceramics at their cottage on Moore Lake, could sell the beautiful pieces of ceramic art both she and her students were making. Then in 1978 they decided to augment the business with the donut operation.

Russ is a former manager of the National Credit Office of CBS where he worked for the past 20 years, before retiring to Haliburton County. John is a former professional skating instructor. He taught figure skating to students in Haliburton and Minden in 1975-76, before being forced into early retirement after his feet froze while teaching in Haliburton.

All the donuts are made fresh daily. The char-broiled hamburger, which the Lynch's hope will be the feature of their new takeout restaurant, are made especially for char-broiling. Store hours are 9 a.m. to midnight and in the fall and winter they will be open on weekends only.

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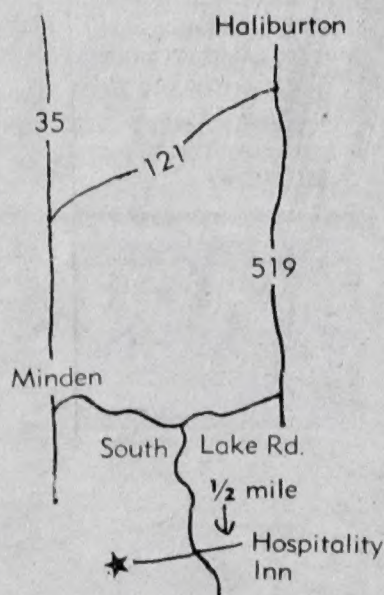
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Mainstream Canada

Bypassing The Issues

By W. Roger Worth

Canada's politicians are shortchanging the public, failing to even raise the major issues facing the country, let alone suggesting solutions.

Day after dreary day, it seems, the media has been reduced to reporting the latest sniping effort by one or all of the four party leaders.

Mostly, the would-be prime ministers are acting a great deal like schoolboys, engaging in a national shouting match over who is the smartest, strongest, or most decisive.

After listening to the petty name calling and rhetoric, an outsider might be excused for assuming the campaign

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has been reduced to such a level because the country has few basic problems. Sadly, this is not the case.

Consider some of the important issues that are apparently too hot for the politicians to handle, even though they have a dramatic effect on the quality of life enjoyed by the Canadian public:

- None of the parties appear concerned about the country's rapidly rising current account deficit, perhaps the best indication that Canadians are living well beyond their means.

While the intricacies of the system may be difficult for ordinary Canadians to fathom, the current account operates much like an ordinary bank account. Canada takes in money by selling goods and services internationally. As a nation, Canadians send money abroad when they buy imported goods. In addition, the money spent on such items as for-

eign travel as well as dividends paid to foreign investors and interest on our international debt is included.

What's important to understand is that the deficit reached \$5.3 billion last year, a dramatic turnaround from an \$86 million surplus in 1973.

Something's clearly amiss in the Canadian economy, yet the politicians appear little interested in the subject.

- Even the disquieting number of major corporate takeovers and mergers in the last year hasn't been enough to bring the competition policy issue to the fore.

Canada has the weakest competition legislation in the industrialized world, yet none of the parties seem overly concerned that larger and larger conglomerates in some sectors will restrict competition, squeezing smaller businesses and eventually driving up consumer prices.

- While the major parties have at least offered a few incentives for small business in their quest for votes, it seems clear the politicians still don't understand the importance of Canada's independent businesses in creating badly needed jobs.

With unemployment topping 974,000, it's perhaps necessary to again point out that small businesses, not the large conglomerates, are providing most of Canada's new jobs.

As a consequence, discussion of policies to overcome the difficulties facing this dynamic sector should be key issues in the campaign. They're not.

Rather than participating in name calling and debates over how and when to hold a television debate, Canadians deserve to know how their politicians would tackle these and other serious national problems.

Students get opportunity under Junior Agriculturist Program

Three hundred urban young people will have the opportunity of a life-time this summer. They will be working on Ontario farms as Junior Agriculturists. The Junior Agriculturist Program, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, is part of the Ontario government's Experience '79 program. During the nine-week program, which begins June 18, the students will live and work on selected farms across the province.

"The seven-year old program is a successful one. More than 1000 students have already applied to the program this year," says Mary, program supervisor. "The program's success is given to the volunteer farmers who enthusiastically participate. Many have volunteered for the program year after year." "Many find it a great way to share their experience with young people who have a keen interest in agriculture and rural culture."

The program is open to urban young people aged 16 and 17, and provides insight into

agriculture. In some cases, this experience has encouraged Junior Agriculturists to attend agricultural colleges. Any commercial farmer can apply to be a host farmer for the program. Host farmers are required to supply room and board, and pay \$6.00 a day to the student. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food also pays \$6.00 per day to the student. Farmers interested in becoming host farmers can contact local offices of the Ontario Ministry of A & F

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SPORTS

by Cliff Burke



Scarborough's Dave Fuller and Milton's Lisa Morton win Master Bowlers membership

TORONTO - A record entry of 92 young men and 47 young ladies competes in the 6th annual Y.B.C. Bursary tournament held at Queensway Bowl, Sunday, April 29th.

Sponsored by the Bowling Proprietor's Association of Ontario, the scratch singles tournament is restricted to graduating senior bowlers of the Youth Bowling Council and provided the first ever opportunity for a YBC member to compete for cash awards. All entrants competed in an eight game

the tournament as both finished third in the qualifying round, yet defeated their opponents in the stepladder final to be crowned 1979 Bursary Champions.

In the boy's division, Dave Fuller from Cliffside Bowl, Scarborough, combined a three game total of 885 (319-296-270) to defeat his three opponents on his way to the title. Finishing second and receiving \$100 was tournament leader Greg Dickieson of Sportsman's Bowl.

her three opponents in her quest for the coveted title. Finishing second (\$100) was top qualifier Denise Brooks, from Woodstock Bowlerama, with third place being awarded to Kim Price. Donna Sawdon, Motor City Bowl, Oshawa, was fourth, Joanne Savoia, Thorold Bowlaway was fifth and Jo-Anne Clayton, Queensway Bowl, Toronto was sixth.

Perform a

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Has the new stress on cash and free agents hurt the image of baseball?

Sparky Anderson, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, believes the popularity of the sport might drop fast — if things go too much further.

Of course, he doesn't want anything like that to happen.

"This game has been too good for too many years," says Anderson, 45, the 1979 national chairman of Pitch, Hit & Run. Sponsored by the Burger King restaurants, it's major league baseball's official youth program.

Anderson says because youngsters (and others) cherish baseball itself as much as ever, it's important to look at the financial perspective. The money is paying to watch games — not concessions.

Anderson is giving a sense of what "pitching out," suggesting claiming connected especially ought to be. "I'm off the ferris wheel," Anderson says. "I know now how good baseball is, how good it's been to me, how much I want to get back to it."

Anderson, who played second base in 1959 with Philadelphia, managed Cincinnati from 1970 to 1978. He was the winningest manager ever for the Reds, capturing two world championships and four National League pennants. "I'm off the ferris wheel," Anderson says. "I know now how good baseball is, how good it's been to me, how much I want to get back to it."

Sports View



FIRST JOGGER Jimmy Carter has joined about 20 million Americans who run to keep in shape. The president and his doctors credit jogging for helping him to stay in excellent condition.

must remain. You can not take the seed from the garden."

Anderson, who played second base in 1959 with Philadelphia, managed Cincinnati from 1970 to 1978. He was the winningest manager ever for the Reds, capturing two world championships and four National League pennants.

"I'm off the ferris wheel," Anderson says. "I know now how good baseball is, how good it's been to me, how much I want to get back to it."

For Anderson — fired suddenly by the Reds last year — one way to keep involved in baseball, for the moment, is helping youngsters.

Talking about Pitch, Hit & Run, Anderson says, "It's a lot of fun," he says. "It isn't just a thing of who wins and who loses."

About 2.4 million boys and girls, ages 9 through 12, are expected to test their skills in the local competitions, held in cooperation with park and recreation departments throughout the United States.

The finals will be held as part of the major league All-Star Game festivities in Seattle on July 17.

How did Anderson, who grew up in Los Angeles, learn to play baseball?

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GOOD NEWS

by the Reverend David Barker

We had a happy time in our parish in the last week, happy for many reasons. On occasion our Parish gathers from its farthest points to share in one common celebration. Sunday marked such an occasion at Saint Peter's, Maple Lake, with a joyful service, a filling lunch and a new preacher in a new pulpit. A day before Mr. Derek Rolfe of Maple Lake had installed our new pulpit that he had constructed of well seasoned wood in a well seasoned church.

The new preacher was one of the sons of the Parish, Michael Johnson, son of Lloyd and Helen Johnson, who came to us after his graduation from seminary and preached a moving message. Michael spoke of the life of quiet desperation that many people live. Sometimes it is those who have embraced the joy filled life of Christianity who struggle intensely with this despair. Seeking to truly follow Christ they become bogged down in an effort to exhibit that joyful countenance that they know ought to be shown by true Christians. Did not Christ promise that his followers should share his joy abundantly? Unable to do that, it is easy to lose heart.

Mr. Johnson explained that the attempts to grasp the fleeting moments of joy are in truth futile. The Joy that Jesus promised is his gift, not something that we can work up. This Joy is based on the certainty of the Resurrection, and all that that means for us as the children of God. Rather than seeking the Joy of Christ, we are called to seek Christ, and finding him, his Joy finds and fills us.

We look forward to hearing from Michael Johnson again, and wish him well as he begins his ministry in the Diocese of Huron.

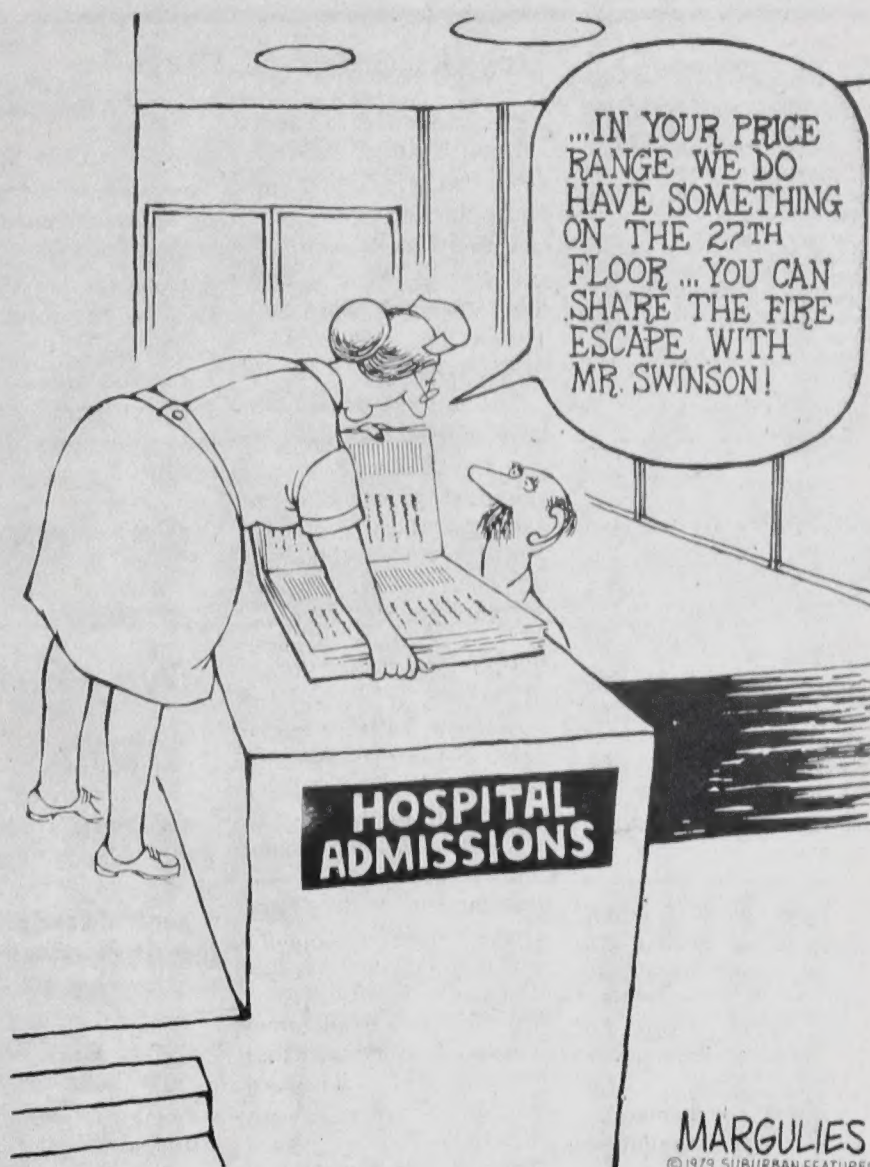
In the News



NEW power guy for President Jimmy Carter is Mike Blouin. His official duty is to trim "official secrecy." Blouin and the president are the only ones with the right to read every government document.

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Break, enter & theft

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The cottage of Phillip Levy of Ajax, located on Burdock Lake, was entered through an unfinished portion causing about \$8.00 damage. Stolen from the cottage was property valued at about \$700, including roof shingles, insulation, camping equipment, power tools. Investigation is being conducted by P.C. Bill Clendenning.

Two cottages were

broken into in Snowdon Township, with a quantity of liquor stolen. P.C. Al Barnes of the Minden detachment investigated, and as a result three juveniles from the Kinmount area have each been charged with two charges of break, enter and theft.

Correction on Flea Market date

Last week's edition of the Highlands Express ran an article on the Minden Figure Skating Club's annual Flea Market. The article stated that the Flea Market was to be held Saturday, May 29th and it should have read Saturday, May 19th, at the Minden Municipal parking lot. We are sorry for any inconvenience this error might have caused.

Vaccines to control parasites

Vaccines could one day replace insecticides for control of certain cattle parasites. Work at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alberta, research station has already resulted in a crude vaccine that gives cattle partial protection against warble grubs.

Warble grubs are

parasites which puncture the hides of cattle, reducing milk and meat output.

Crude vaccines are still at the experimental stage, but are showing promise. Scientists at the Lethbridge Station believe that pure vaccines could be developed to give cattle long-term immunity.

New farm atlas

Fast answers to questions about land use, crops and livestock are now available in a new farming atlas prepared by Statistics Canada.

The atlas, called the Agriculture Graphic Presentation, contains 114 maps.

Information collected in the census of both 1971 and 1976 was fed through a computer equipped with a special plotting device. The computer maps are in easy-to-read representation of such information as age of farm operators, value of land and buildings and much more. The information is all presented without the use of statistical charts or tables.

The Agriculture Graphic Presentation is available for \$6.00 from Publications Distribution, Statistics Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0T6.

Beaverbrook 'Eagle'

MINDEN - The golf season had just barely got underway last week at the Beaverbrook Golf Club, when one of its members came through with a rare 'eagle' two on one of the toughest holes the course offers.

Jim Todd of Minden, was playing the 333 yard par-4 third hole, when he took out his 3-wood and smacked a beautiful shot into the hole from 175 yards out. The eagle 2 was the second in the course's history, the other was scored by Leigh Bull a couple of years back, using a five-wood.

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Dear A.J.S.:

Mom sets the bedtime rules because she loves you and wants you to be healthy and get plenty of rest. Since you care about her, too, you should respect her rules.

DO YOU OR A FRIEND HAVE a problem? Write to ASK ALMA, P.O. Box 43, Closter, N.J. 07624 and watch for the answer in this column.



CHICAGO Mayor Jane Byrne appears to be saying "Watch it, fellows!" in a recent public speech. Actually she's saying thanks to her loyal Democratic supporters who helped in her election campaign.

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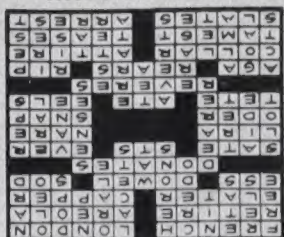
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Crossword Puzzle

Screen Actress

- ACROSS**
- 1 Screen actress, Valerie —
 - 7 She hails from —
 - 13 Withdraw
 - 14 Small space
 - 15 Click-beetle
 - 16 Gamblers' decoy (slang)
 - 17 Worm
 - 18 Wooden pin
 - 20 Turf
 - 21 Gives
 - 23 Cloy
 - 26 Thoroughfares (ab.)
 - 27 At all times
 - 31 Italian silver coin
 - 32 Nostril
 - 33 German river
 - 34 Fillip
 - 35 Head (Fr.)
 - 36 Goddess of infatuation
 - 39 Lampreys
 - 40 Venerates
 - 43 Turkish title of respect
 - 46 Erects
 - 47 Tear
 - 50 Shirt part
 - 52 Dress
 - 54 Least wild
 - 55 Pesters
 - 56 Writing tablets
 - 57 Take into custody
- DOWN**
- 1 Unfettered
 - 2 Units of reluctance
 - 3 Japanese outcasts
 - 4 Louse egg
 - 5 Confession of faith
 - 6 Wading birds
 - 7 Bootlaces
 - 8 Papal cape
 - 9 Fiber knots
 - 10 Diamond-cutter's cups
 - 11 Bread spread
 - 12 Ointment
 - 19 Siamese temple
 - 21 More adored
 - 22 Mental faculties
 - 23 Deer track
 - 24 Military assistant
 - 25 Allowance for waste
 - 28 Weathercock
 - 29 Pertaining to an era
 - 30 Ribbed fabrics
 - 36 Wards off
 - 37 Afternoon social event
 - 38 Printing mistakes
 - 41 Expunge
 - 42 Compound
 - ether
 - 43 Deeds
 - 44 Purpose
 - 45 Feminine appellation
 - 47 Get up
 - 48 Angers
 - 49 Nuisance
 - 51 Permit
 - 53 Paving substance

Here's the Answer



Behind the Seams

BY PEGGY BENDEL

With commencement just around the corner, those who sew might think about making prom gowns. While today a she could ask a he to the prom, and the music is more likely to be disco than a waltz, thoughts still turn to wearing "something special."

Gone are the days of ruffled Scarlett O'Hara extravaganzas worn over stiff hoop petticoats, but not the wish for romance. Today's romantic gowns

are not fussy or fancy in yesterday's sense, but are simply styled in a knockout fabric.

Sheer crepe and slinky jersey are popular for dancing dresses. The formal of today might also be made from silky crepe de chine or satin.

Bold colors look especially good under disco lights. Now's the time to choose a color and a fabric that you might not wish to wear every day. This is one

sewing project that's more pleasure than business.

Tips From the Pros: Fit a gown's bodice as if it were a second skin. Make a trial bodice in muslin for fitting purposes if you're using a fragile fabric and seams can't be ripped out and stitched over without damaging the fibers ... Use fabric-covered stays to help a strapless bodice hold up. Just whipstitch the stays, covered in self-fabric for comfort, to the bodice's side seams ... If using a sheer or slinky knit fabric, make a narrow hem. A rolled hem about 1/4-inch deep is usually just right so the skirt moves

gracefully as you dance ... Underline a bodice by backing each garment section with lining fabric before you sew the seams. For the skirt, make a separate slip lining and attach it to the waistline seam so the outer skirt floats freely ... Turn narrow spaghetti straps by threading a blunt tapestry needle with strong thread, securing the thread to the seam allowance at one end and sliding needle blunt end first through the tube to turn. Don't trim the seam allowances — they'll fill out the strap nicely if left uncut.

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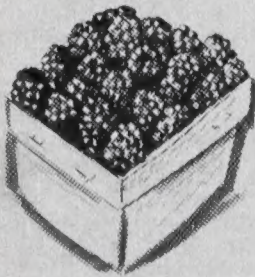
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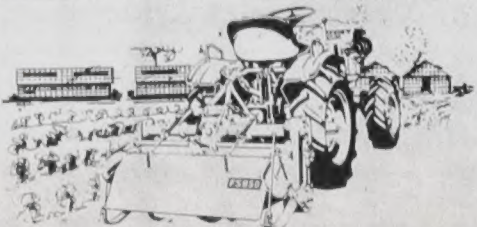
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Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

There has been something of frenetic desperation about the way Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has conducted his campaign for re-election of the federal Liberal Party. He has been inconsistent and at times shrill.

The key tone-setter to his appearances on the hustings came with the campaign barely a few days old, when he told a Toronto radio audience that for Canadians to think that anything but national unity was THE issue, was almost treasonable.

As if that were not enough, within another two days he was hammering away at Alberta, Saskatchewan, and to some extent British Columbia, as resource rich prov-

inces which must be kept in their place by a strong central government.

It was a deliberate tactic to woo support in Atlantic Canada, which is most vulnerable to energy shortages, and in Ontario, where increased oil prices have taken quite a whack at employment and costs. Yes, the PM might hope to pick up such selective support by setting one group of provinces against the other, but it is difficult to imagine anything more potentially divisive in Canada. One might almost call it treasonable.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that Mr. Trudeau's campaign is successful, and he wins re-

election. Can you imagine the spirit he will face when it comes to achieving any kind of agreement with the provinces? He has successfully alienated virtually every provincial premier in the land, with the possible exception of New Brunswick's Richard Hatfield. The next federal provincial conference, if Trudeau is in the federal chair, will resemble a postal workers' union bargaining session.

Undoubtedly the swing in most of Canada is against Mr. Trudeau, and yet there is still a reluctance to trust the Joe Clark-led Conservatives. Neither is there any possibility that Ed Broadbent and the New Democrats will be seen as potential government.

Those who compare the charisma of Trudeau with the image that Joe Clark projects would do well to ask themselves whether Canada has really progressed under personality cult leadership.

Undeniably Mr. Trudeau has been a strong leader — almost to the point of one man rule — and perhaps in a nation like Canada we are better off with collective leadership. There's no question that Joe Clark would run a collective operation. He prides himself on picking people and coordinating their efforts. Now that would be quite a change from what we've had these 11 years past in Ottawa.



Samantha

READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are hard-working and ambitious. You take life seriously, but you do make time for fun, too. Family ties and loyalties are high on your list of priorities. You tend to be rather shy and reserved with strangers; but, like Rapunzel, once you let down your hair, you're something else!

ARIES (3-21/4-19): The low-key approach begins week best. Aries. Watch out for one who says what she doesn't mean; it could be more effort than it's worth to find her true feelings. Type an A, for apples, applause and angles, to complete week.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Ulterior motives are not necessarily the most obvious ones this week, so consider all aspects, Taurus. Find constructive outlets for those pent-up energies before you pop a gasket. Dig a bit in the garden, go for a picnic with lover, make a daisy chain. Whatever you do, have fun with it.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Social games can be a drag or they can be quite stimulating. Depends on whom you're playing with, doesn't it, Gem? This week's partner makes it challengingly provocative, with sexy overtones, of course! Days fly by.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): There are some people who cannot take a hint, and you may have to develop a different approach to handling them. One with all the subtlety of a ton of bricks! Hey, I know that's not your normal style, but adapt, Moonbaby, adapt! Week wiggles to smiling fini.

LEO (7-23/8-22): You can make real progress toward clearing the air in a certain relationship. Use your intuition and keep your ego stashed in the closet, Leo. Later, Venus is in your corner and the lovin' urge is too strong to deny — not that you ever have; you're no fool, sweetheart!

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Concentrate on a few basics this week, Virgo. Attend to your cash, correspondence and clutter. Don't get paranoid about misunderstandings; if

you can't clear them up easily, forget 'em! Days fizz to poppin' end.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): The scene shifts this week, Libby, ever so slightly. You will need different props, though, so be sure they're at your disposal. Pay special attention to money matters. When in doubt, play it conservatively.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): You are a hot-cold, black-white person, Scorp. Because of this, your attitude and frame of mind are vital to your success. Make sure they are positive, optimistic, even exuberant, baby. Do this and your week will be simply super (not to mention sensual, too!).

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Week begins in gadabout fashion, Sag, as friends and lovers set you to humming. Then, your conscience will nag you if you don't tend to an old obligation. Days close with glamour, glitter and glee. Great!

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): You have a decision to make, Cappy, and the choice is obvious. It may help to remember that you can't keep everybody happy all the time. Later, relax. Plug into your own generator to restore your energies.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Romantic beginnings, Aquari, with a date and news of an old flame. Then, turn down a certain proposition and spend the time at home. A family matter can be improved by your presence. Days party to sweet stop.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): It doesn't take a lot to stir your emotions; they're always turned on. It's more a matter of keeping your personal mixer on 'low' or 'medium' rather than on 'high.' Try for the former, Pisces, or you're apt to get just too mixed up.

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Two ways to light the dining table; Left, with a crystal chandelier that can be dimmed according to preference; right, subtle pot lights in the ceiling

Different lighting to suit your every mood

By

BARBARA MARSHALL

Lighting is one of the basic elements in decorating. Lighting your home is much more than choosing useful fixtures and lamps for practical purposes. Skillfully placed fixtures and clever techniques add dimensions to any room and help to create mood and atmosphere.

There are three basic methods to work with in planning lighting for your home. These are: overall illumination, task lighting and accent lighting. Each one provides its own distinct type of light and each can be used separately or they can be combined for a truly unique effect.

Overall illumination is developed by arranging a number of light units in a room so that light will be evenly distributed throughout.

Ceiling fixtures and indirect lighting methods can be combined to provide overall illumination. For example, fluorescent tubes can be mounted at the ceiling and hidden behind a valance board. This application will flood the ceiling on walls with light which in turn reflects it back into the room.

Special wall wash units can be mounted on tracks or recessed in the ceiling for this purpose. A wall of brick, wood or cloth, washed with light brings out exciting textures.

Specific area lighting can be used to supplement the overall illumination. For example, a kitchen receives general illumination from a ceiling fixture and the counter surface may require supplementary lighting which can be provided with small fluorescent tubes mounted on the underside of the cabinets to make the kitchen area more cheerful and easier to work in. In other areas of the home lighted bookcases and cabinets are examples of specific area lighting.

Task lighting pinpoints light in a particular area where certain activities will

take place such as reading, sewing or at a writing desk. Floor and table lamps suitably located would supply sufficient lighting for this purpose.

The placement of the light source is important. For example, a pull lamp or wall mounted swivel lamp is a good fixture for reading in bed because it can be positioned to suit the eye level of the reader. For work on a flat surface like a desk or table, a fairly low lamp with a wide shade will spread light evenly. Two small wall lamps hung at eye level on either side of a student desk gives an especially good expanse of light on the work surface and eliminates shadows.

The shape and material of lamp bases should harmonize with the character of a room, but not necessarily be of the same style. For elegant traditional rooms, lamp bases of silver, crystal, porcelain and bronze are appropriate.

Consider brass, copper, tile, pewter, pottery, wood, milk glass and wrought iron for Provincial, Early Canadian and informal decor. The thin-lined chrome, aluminum and acrylics are suited to modern or contemporary settings, but any period piece that is not too detailed

in ornamental surface will harmonize.

Hanging lamps with chains and swags are popular in every room. This type of lighting doesn't take up floor space and gives full service to the surface it spot lights.

Wall brackets are particularly effective for decorative lighting. They are often used in the dining room flanking a sideboard, or on the stairs in a wall arrangement.

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and streams are full to overflowing, causing spec-
 tacular views like this, taken near Vankoughnet.



Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

They say that family life
 is disintegrating in the 20th
 century, but the fact is
 people still insist on getting
 married! In the spring, as
 always!

But, then, they also say
 that marriage is fattening,
 which is untrue. There's
 only one thing that's fatten-
 ing: eating too much.
 Which means, my friend, if
 you're planning that nup-
 tial step this spring, you
 and your spouse are not
 automatically doomed to a
 weight gain at the end of
 the first year.

Not if you follow a few
 guidelines. And that's all it
 takes: Getting things right
 at the start and watching
 for the pitfalls.

First of all, it's time you

knew (if you don't already)
 what the basics of good
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 much of what kinds of food
 are required daily to keep
 you and your mate in top
 shape. Once you know the
 rules, plan your meals
 around them.

And meals, incidentally,
 should be as regularly
 timed and unpressured as
 possible. This is the time to
 relax and take it easy.
 Literally! It takes 20 min-
 utes for the human body to
 understand it isn't hungry
 anymore, so eat slowly and
 enjoy your food (even if it
 is a bit overdone in the
 beginning!)

By now we all know that
 maintaining the proper
 weight means burning up
 the calories you take in, so
 plan for some kind of regu-
 lar exercise together. Do
 you enjoy jogging around
 the garbage cans, or play-
 ing paddleball, or simply
 walking along together,
 window-shopping for that
 dining room set you're
 going to buy some day?
 Decide on something and
 do it.

But please don't try to
 solve the dispute over who
 put too much bleach in the
 washer by eating seven
 chocolate chip cookies.
 Let's face it — there will be
 times when you and your
 spouse won't agree. (After
 all, marriage is the coming
 together of two distinct
 personalities, so some fric-
 tion is inevitable.) But eat-
 ing won't solve anything.
 It'll only make you feel
 worse. Talk things out in-
 stead and get a measuring
 cup for the bleach!

Also, if you keep insidi-
 ous snacks out of the house
 and confine all other food
 to the kitchen, you'll be
 less inclined to reach for
 those cookies because
 you're simply bored and
 they're there.

Finally, are you consid-
 ering remodeling your
 wedding gown as a cocktail
 dress later on? Marvelous.
 Just keep your eyes and
 your mouth open and
 you'll be able to wear it to
 celebrate your first anni-
 versary — guaranteed!

STANHOPE NOTES

Alex Stevenson

Some Stanhope residents will have read the
 recently published Financial Highlight of the Stanhope
 Township Financial Report, and, as a consequence, will
 be filled with more than a little concern re. the
 township's financial position. On the surface it appears
 to be a discouraging one, but an examination of the
 auditors itemized report and a discussion with the
 Reeve and with the Township Clerk-Treasurer
 provides more encouragement than is found in the bare
 figures.

The deficit of \$41,189 as shown in the statement is
 less of a shocker when one considers that there is on
 hand a stockpile of gravel with a value of \$22,000. Since
 this asset does not appear in the assets listed, its value
 was not used to reduce the deficit. Had this been the case
 the deficit would actually have been \$19,189. Part of
 this was the unavoidable result of rising costs due to the
 inflation which has hit all of usight in the pocket book.
 A larger part was due to the addition to the Township
 offices and also to the Township's share in the
 completion of the Fire Fighters hall. Some will protest
 these expenditures while others will approve of them. It
 would appear that in both cases the Township got a
 good deal and that the expenditure was worth while.

It has to be remembered that in the case of the Fire
 Fighters Community Hall work has to be completed,
 after which final grants are received, and until these
 payments are received a distorted financial picture may
 result. Adding things up it appears that benefits will
 accrue to the Township during 1979 from 1978's
 financial transactions. However, rising costs being with
 us it can be taken for granted that Council will be
 looking for ways to curtail spending in the upcoming
 budget without curtailing essential services.

Representatives of Stanhope's several volunteer
 committees met last Thursday to discuss with Ms.
 Linda Marshall of Wintario the matter of planning a
 special day for Stanhope during the coming summer.
 The discussions brought forth several suggestions and
 as a result a sub-committee was formed to look into the
 possibilities and plan a suitable program of events. It is
 hoped that after further consideration the committee
 will come up with a program of events that will provide
 Stanhope with a very creditable day of activities.

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LETTERS—

Hunters oppose change in season

The following are two letters that were recently sent to the federal and provincial levels of government protesting changes in the late start of the hunting season for small game and waterfowl.

Hon. L. Marchand,
Ministry of the Environment,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Marchand,

The Hon. James Auld, Ontario Minister of Natural Resources, just announced that he was cutting one full week off the start of the southern Ontario small game hunting season. The reason he gave was "to coincide with the opening date for waterfowl hunting."

Mr. Minister, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and its 18,000 members find the thought of a season cut for waterfowl both unwarranted and unacceptable. As a matter of fact, it amazes us that you would even consider approving such a reduction so soon after opening the Migratory Bird Convention to allow northern natives an extended waterfowl season.

Furthermore, this particular week being lost from the start of the season means that you have abandoned many of our native ducks to U.S. hunters without Canadian hunters even having a chance to participate in the hunt for them. Several species of ducks, such as the teals, usually leave Canada during that very week. In fact, one of your own, cent of the ducks produced in Canada have left the country before the normal start of the waterfowl hunting seasons. Now, you propose to start the season even later.

Sir, we see no justification and no biological reasoning for this season cut except in extreme southwestern Ontario. The warmer climate there probably does necessitate

the later opening. We therefore insist that you very quickly reconsider this decision and announce that this southern Ontario season will open as it has in the past on the second last Saturday of September, i.e. September 22nd, 1979, with the possible exception of extreme southwestern Ontario.

Incidentally, and I personally think this is aside from the issue most of Ontario's sportsmen are upset with the government over recent firearms legislation changes. This season cut could be the final straw as far as they are concerned. Ontario has approximately 226,000 waterfowl hunters.

We would appreciate a reply within two weeks as to what action you are taking, and will hold off on calling a press conference for that period of time.

Harold Goldsmith
President
Ontario Federation of
Anglers and Hunters

HON. J.A.C. Auld
Minister of Natural Resources
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Mr. Auld

Your press release of April 6th states that in many southern parts of the province "Ontario seasons for small game, such as game birds, rabbits and squirrels, will open in 1979 on the last Saturday in September. This last Saturday opening is a full week later than the season has opened in recent years.

Quite frankly, Mr. Minister, I believe this late opening is unwarranted and unfair to Ontario's hunters; in fact, it appears that our sportsmen will now pay more and hunt less. I see no biological reason for such a season reduction.

You indicate that the reason for the later opening is to coincide with a later opening in the waterfowl seasons. I don't really know why the opening in some areas

must coincide while in others they don't. The fact is that in extreme southwestern Ontario, Essex, Kent, and Lambton counties, the later opening for waterfowl may be justified. In that area, the opening dates for small game and waterfowl do not coincide anyway.

Since we recognize that migratory bird seasons are a federal responsibility we have written to Mr. Marchand regarding them. I do, however, by way of this letter formally request

that you reconsider the September 29th opening dates and revert back to the second last Saturday i.e., Saturday, September 22nd, 1979. Ontario's hunters do not deserve the loss of recreation, nor is there any biological reason for it.

Please act as quickly as possible, hopefully before your 1979 summaries of hunting regulations are printed. If possible, please reply to this letter within two weeks so that I can report your action to our next Board of Directors meeting.

Yours in Conservation

H. Goldsmith,
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GARAGE SALE — May 19 Hwy. 121 & Caribou Lodge Rd., 10 am to 4 pm. (18)

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RULES—There are three parts to THE WORD CAGE: (1) clues, and (2) quiz which lead to (3) the final answer, the mystery word. The clues and quiz are hidden in the grid-up, down, across, backward or diagonally. First, circle the clue words (we've found the first word for you). You may find the same letter in more than one word, so circle each letter clearly. Next, circle the quiz words: the first letter and number of letters are given for each. When you have circled all the clue and quiz words, the remaining uncircled letters will spell out the answer to this week's WORD CAGE.

Clues for Pope Paul VI

B — Basilica, Battista, Bond, Brescia; C — Call, Castel, Catholics, Chat, Church, Code, Council, Crest, Cross, Curia; D — Decent, Deity, Doctrine, F — Faith; G — Giorgio, Giovanni; H — Holy, Host; I — Idealistic, Italy; L — Leader; M — Milan, Mind; P — Papacy, Peter, Place, Pontificate; R — Rome, Rote; S — Supreme, Synod; T — Tiera, Trips; U — Universal; V — Vatican, Vicar

QUIZ

Family name (M-7)
Issued 7 of them (E-11)
Castel this (G-8)

THIS SOLUTION HAS 8 LETTERS

Solution to last week's puzzle: **ENGINEERING**
Answers to quiz questions were: **Scotland, Canadian, standard**

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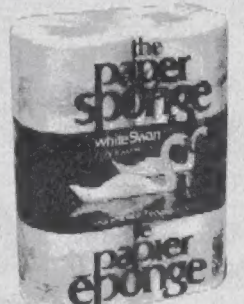
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